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Faculties to Blame for Poor Condition of the Football World.

Operight, 1918, by The Press Publishing Os, (The New York Evening World.) LTHOUGH the names of Prince-

ton and Harvard are linked with the names of the football that will battle for the benefit the United War Work Fund on the Grounds on Nov. 23, neither of natitutions will be represented se institutions will be represented.

I men who will play are not conted with either Princton or Hard. The aviators come from the
ation School in the town of Princewhile the Radio eleven is from
Radio School at Cambridge, and
not under the control of the Hard faculty. The teams which will
to for the worthy cause are of high
bre, and undoubtedly will furnish
sen contest and one worth going
mg way to see. But it is camoute, nevertheless. Hill Roper is not
blame for this state of affairs;
ther are the Harvard students nor neither are the Harvard students nor the Princeton students. They want to help the cause; they want to play. In fact they are peeved because they are not allowed to do their bit for the

The real trouble lies with the facul-ties. They refuse to allow their teams to come forth to do battle for the simple reason that they still cling to that old idea that a team that cannot win should not be sent onto the field. Early in the season Princeton had a strong team and challenged Yale and Harvard, but the faculties at New Haven and Cambridge were scared away by the reports of Princeton's power.

The whole intercollegiate football The whole intercollegiate football situation, especially that connected with the War Fund drive, has been mismanaged. The whole proposition should have been handled from the fitudent Army Training Corps, which is under Col. Rees could have arranged a national schedule which would have brought about contests that would have drawn hundreds of thousands of people and netted the fund millions of dollars. For some reason or other the Washington officials held aloof and permitted civilian managers to flounder about in a sea of uncertainty. The result—one game at the Polo Grounds and that not between colleges.

TN connection with the drive, New York colleges and universities deserve censure. Not one institution in this district except Rutgers has volunteered to do its bit.
All sorts of poor excuses were offered,
but none werse than that advanced
by Columbia. The Morningside
Heights has a good team, a strong
one one of the best it ever has had.
Last week or this week the men who
control the team would have played
any team in the country. But because some of their best players are
expected to be transferred to different
hranches of the service and thereby
weaken the team no future games
with big elevens will be arranged.
The Columbia authorities fear defeat and rather than have their team
beaten they absolutely refuse to help
the fund. censure. Not one insti-

For a time it looked the same with the boxers. But last week enough of the champions volunteered services to lift the sport into

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By Hugh S. Fullerton.

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Mass.: Replying to yours of the 27th. No. Probably many persons, notably Sam Crane, Cy Sanborn, Joe Vila and some managers and ex-players have seen more

After Watching Over 4,300 this, was caught going from second to third on the hit, so sharply was and contender of the world's heavy-weight champlonship title and Batting Levinsky, the fast Hebrew boxer, will finally be fonght at the Olympia was coming up the Potomac, and the wild may be fonght at the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia to-night. The contest was booked three times to be brought off in the Quaker City but as the Spanish influenza and other obtained on the lift. It is a terrific distance, and bodle, turning, was springing to yours of the 27th. No. Probably many persons, notably Sam Crane, Cy Sanborn, Joe Vila and some managers and ex-players have seen more lack Dempsey, the Western fighter

Gessier came near duplicating his catch in the eighth when he ran too far under McConnell's fig. started back, slipped and made the catch while flat on his back.

By that time the players and the crowd were worked up to the highest tension and the ninth brought the climax. Milan started that with a two-base hit to right and Schaefer tried to sacrifice. Zeider threw to third trying to catch Milan, and as he threw he slipped and injured himself, retiring from the game but failing to get the runner in a close decision. White pitched magnificently. He forced Elberfeld to pop out, then attuck out Gessier. With Milan, one of the cleversal runners in the game at that time, on third, Schaefer determined to start a double steal. He stole second and the Sox made no effort to catch him, fearing Milan's speed. On the next ball pitched Schaefer stole from second back to first, and the Chicago club went wild. They demanded that he be called out. The umps of course made no ruling, waiting for the ball to be thrown shead of Schaefer, because, so long as he was not touched he could run where he pleased. The Sox became bewildered, threw the

Charlie Brickley's Work Disappoints, Rutgers Swamping His Eleven

Never Endangering Foster Sanford's Team, Which Looks to Be One of Best in French, Kull, Gardner and Summer-hill—gained ground at will, Every one expected the old Har-

By Alex. Sullivan.

HAT is some team that Foster Sanford has put on the field at Rutgers this season. Judging by the manner that they overwhelmed Charlie Brickley's Hoboken Transport Charlie Brickley's Hoboken Transport as such a formidable team is that in team on Nellson Field. New Bruns-wick, yesterday afternoon the 1918 number of other stars on the Trans-Rutgers a close battle, if not win, lost

You know how the Americans and their Allies are romping through the



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to transport the pigskin at all. Of the other hand the Rutgers backs-

SPOOL-

vard star to electrify them with some brilliant quarterback runs, or by suc-cessful attempts at goals from the field, but whenever he tried to rush the ball he was downed in his tracks, and the Rutgers boys broke through so easily he didn't get a chance kick the ball.

The reason that Rutgers stands out

Morris High, which was almost a prohibitive favorite in the betting, shocked the fans at the Polo Grounds by losing to the Commerce High eleven, 12 to 0.

Morris was badly beaten all the way. Commerce frequently had the

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n the afternoon, thousands of wended their way to the varie day. S. W. Howland and T. led in the tournament at the

ory for R. H. Higgins with 102,
Old timers and new timers to
displaying a lively interest in the match for the benefit of the Units Work campaign between those or great rivals, Walter J. Travis and lay S. Dougias, over the Garde links at 1.30 o'clock next Sundays gone by, when the game he comparatively young, these men American golf history. Their frametings meant as much to golfer as a series of encounters b "Crick" Evans and Francis Out Jorry Travers to-day.

ball close to Morris's goal, but Morris never endangered the Commerce line.

Commerce scored one touchdown on its merits, but one of the scores was a gift, more or less, from the referee, as those close to the piay declared that on the down on which the team was accredited with their first score the ball wasn't budged an inch, although, at that, it was only a foot away.

Clay Turner, added fresh is weight of St. Paul, added fresh is to his pugilistic record wast night of early defeating Jack Clifford, Brooklyn heavyweight, in the same of eight rounds at the Armory of the rounds. Flooring Clifford in the second season. Clifford we stituted for Bartley Madden we wond to the club officials that urable to go through with the best of the second season.

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A terrific storm of wind, lightning to fall, an achance, which was killed when Harry Lord sprinted toward the stand after Mc-Bride's foul, which was blowing sprinted toward the stand after Mc-Bride's foul, which was blowing from fair to foul ground, and after Mc-Bride's foul, which was blowing the catch, turned a double somersault and disappeared into the door under the stands and emerging in time to stop Walker at second base, where he was left.

A trailed between good tig fellows was stranged to day ever the long distance telephone. The fighters who will clash are Clay Turner, the findian light beaveught, and Kid Norfolk, the colored battler of Bultmore, by Live man to meet in the star bout of eight rounds at the opening show of the Broad Scoset Club of Newark, N. J., on Towaday even long. estimates I prob-

Market played in Wash-

and Gossip By John Pollock

stopped, turned, made a desperate sprint back toward second base and caught the ball close to where he started from, and by a quick shot, doubled Street off the base.

Two fast double plays enlivened the fast of the fourth and the first of the fifth, and in the last of the fifth, with the residual started from and the first of the fifth, and in the last of the fifth, with the residual started from a Membry night, and his second with Johany light, and his second with Johany light second

Rutgers eleven will go down in his-tory comparing favorably with all the famous elevens of the past. Brick-ley's boys, who were expected to give

of hall I ever saw; contained a game was placed in Washington to the same placed in Washington and the placedings and the place stuff inside or out.

boys wear. Official outfits for Boy